## STRIKER CRITCHLOW WINS. FAILURE OF THE FIRST HOMESTEAD MURDER PROSECUTION.

Critchlow Acquitted Promptly by the Jury, but Kept in Jall by the Judge to Answer for Other Charges of Murder and Riot, PITTSBURGE, Nov. 23.-"Not guilty" was the verdict brought in by the Critchlow jury, in the Homestead murder case, about 5 o'clock this afternoon, after being out an hour. They are said to have agreed upon a verdict within ten minutes, but waited a while for the sake of appearances. The closing speeches of Mr. Marshall, for the defence, and District Attorney of the day. The charge of Judge Kennedy took

forty minutes. It is the general opinion that the conflicting evidence of the prosecution and the strong and caustic speech of Mr. Irwin, one of the de fendant's Western counsel, were the principal factors which led to the acquittal. Mrs. Critchlow occupied a seat by her husband's side, and managed to keep up her courage until the jury went out. Then sho broke down and wept bitterly. She was not present when the verdict was rendered, and neither did any of the Commonwealth's counsel arrive until a moment afterward. Several of the Kennedy and McClung were on the bench. About twenty-five spectators were present.

Critchlow was brought from jull and satat the counsel table. At 4:45 o'clock the jury filed into court. Clerk Flinn received the verdict with the usual formalities. Critchlow stood up, and with a look of nervous apprehension clasped his hands behind him. At the question from the clerk, "What say you? Is

stood up, and with a look of nervous apprehension clasped his hands behind him. At the question from the clerk, "What say you? Is the prisoner before you guilty or not guilty?" Foreman Herron replied, "Not guilty." The verdict was received in silence, Critchiow and his counsel looking pleased. Judge kennedy looked displeased, but he made no comment. After a few minutes he informed the jurors that they were discharged from further service, there being no more jury trials for this term. The discharge was terse, and the usual expression. "With the thanks of the Court," was noticeable by its absence.

District Attorney Burleigh enteres the room just after the versilet was announced, and when told what it was he also looked displeased. Attorneys Cox and Montooth heid a brief consultation with Critchiow, and then Mr. Cox stepped into to the bench and asked about ball on the other charges pending against Critchlow. There are other charges of murder and riot against him, and Judge kennedy directed that Critchiow be remanded to fail.

Judge kennedy in his charge told the jury that they could find the defendent guilty of murder in the first or second degree, of manslaughter, or not guilty. He charged that "in case of flot or rhotous assemblage of persons for the execution of some private object, all participants therein are principals, and if killing oscurs in pursuance of a common idesign, all are guilty of murder. He characterized a riot as "the tunnitions disturbances of the public peace by an unlawful assembly of three or noire persons in the execution of some private object, accompanied with cretimalances, either of actual force or vicience, as is calculated to inspire people with terror, such as teling armed, making threatening speeches, turnulent gestures, or the like, and all persons who are present and not actually assisting in their superession may prima face be inferred to be participants.

The Judge quoted from Chief Justice Parsons's charge to the late Granel Jury that the Carnegic Company had the right to e

END OF THE SALVATION CONGRESS. Spiritually a Success, in Commander Booth's Opinion, but Not Financially,

The Continental Congress of the Salvation Army closed with a consecration meeting in the Association Hall last night. The hall was packed, but all those who came were able to get in. The services were at times enthusiastic, but during most of the evening the speakers and the congregation were quiet, that is, for a Salvation Army meeting. The cause of this was in all probability the Illness of Mrs. Ballington Booth. Her child was born only a Ballington Booth. Her child was born only a few weeks ago and the excitement of the convention, of which she has been the moving spirit, has proved too much for her.

She has been planning, counselling, speaking, this last with a tervor and lores that would have tried greater strength than hers when she is well. Last night she showed her weakness for the lirst time. Her face was ghastly pale when she came on the platform, and her lips were white and, at times, trembling. The Commander was plainly anxious about her, and the whole audience was watching her sympathetically. Toward the last she could stand it no longer. She left the half and went down into the cold air. She did not return, but sat hear the outer door until the

went down into the cold air. She did not return, but sat hear the outer door until the meeting was over.

In the meeting several Salvationists gave their experiences, and there was the usual singing and hand clapping. Afterward Commander Booth called for those who wished to consecrate themselves to rise. About fifty rose, and then the front rows were changed into mourners' benches, where the Salvationists labored in prayer with those seeking religion. This was the most interesting and most fervid part of the meeting.

The day session was devoted to discussing plans for reaching the slums. The session of the congress have been very profitable and very successful, in Commander Booth's opinion, from a spiritual standboint. From a linancial standpoint the Army has not come out so well. There is a considerable deleit, when it was expected that there would be a balance above the expenses of the Congress. The next great demonstration of the Army will be sarly next year, when it is expected that Gen. William Booth will visit this country.

PAID HIS SECOND BARROW BET.

Capt. Bassenden Trundled James Conway About Williamsburgh in a Wheelbarrow. Capt. Thomas Bassenden, an old East River ferryboat pilot, trundled James Conway, a hotel keeper of 1,576 Broadway, Williams. burgh, through several streets in Williams-burgh in a wheelbarrow last night. A few days before election Capt. Bassenden bet Conway that Harrison would be reflected by an overwhelming majority. Conway was an enthusiastic supporter of Cleveland, and the conditions of the bet were that if Harrison was reelected Conway was to trundle the old pilot
around in a wheelbarrow and furnish a fish
chowder to the invited guests. Capt. Eassendel. was to do the same if he lost.

The same night that Capt. Hassenden made
the bet with Mr. Conway he made a similar bet
with Joseph Burke, another hotel keeper in
that vieinity. A few days ago Burke enjoyed
a wheelbarrow rids at the expense of the pilot.
The announcement that Capt. Bassenden was
to trundle Mr. Conway around last night
brought a large crowd to the starting noint at
Halsey street and Broadway. A large-sized
wheelbarrow, handsomely decorated with
flags and brooms, was brought into service.
At half past 8 o'clock the march began. At
least 500 peeple were present.

A band of music headed the procession.
Then came the wheelbarrow with Conway in
it and the old pilot pushing it. The John
Mechan Association and the Empire Club followed, each man carrying a colored lantorn.
The march was through Halsey street to
Bushwick avenue, down to Putnam avenue,
and thence to Broadway, and back to the hotel.
All along the line of march the old pilot was
cheered and fireworks were set off. Capt.
Bassenden was almost exhausted when he
finished the journey. He prepared the fish
chowder, however, and a good time followed. ditions of the bet were that if Harrison was re-

Falled for Over \$200,000.

DENVER, Nov. 23.—A. Z. Salomon & Co., dry goods, have falled for over \$200,000, and their The firm was composed of A. Z. Salomon and Mazara Hall. They have a branch store at Gresley. Col. Salomon has always been considered a successful business man, and had a
very fair reputation in the Eastern trade. Mr.
Salomon said that the present condition of
affairs has been brought on by the circulation
of faise rumors in the East regarding the
solvency of the firm. This caused Eastern
ereditors to press for their claims. The assets
are said to be sufficient to cover the debts.

Cody Must Pay \$8,000 for Killing Mitchell, Mary Mitchell obtained a verdict of \$3,000 before Judge Gildersloove of the Superior Court yesterday against William Cody, who caused the death of her husband. Patrick caused the death of her husband, Patrick Mitchell, on Sept. 23, 1801. by a blow. Cody is under indictment for the crime. Cody and Mitchell were laborers, and had quarrolled opposite Mitchell's residence, at 114 Christopher street, because Cody declared Mitchell had struck his obild. Cody knocked Mitchell down and Mitchell's skull was fractured. Belf-descace was pleaded. WAINWRIGHT-BUCHANAY.

Bishop Potter Officiates at a Brilliant Wed The marriage of Miss Laura Wallace Bu chanan, daughter of Mr. James A. Buchanan, Mr. Jonathan Marhew Wainwright, a grandson of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop Wainwright of New York, took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Trinity Chapel n West Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway. Mr. Wainwright, who was graduated from Columbia College in the class of '84 and is a

lawyer of this city, is a member of the University Club and the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club and an athlete of note. The church was crowded with society people and a number of Baitimoreans who arrived yesterday morning on a special car.

The officiating clergymen were Bishop Potter and the Rev. Dr. Chauncey Vibbert, the minister in charge. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Richard Tighe Wainwright, was best man. The ushers were Mr. John Garrett and Mr. Robert Jarrett of Paitimore, cousins of the bride; Mr. Arden Robbins, Mr. Edward landolph, Mr. Grant La Farge, Mr. Harry Merryman, Mr. Frank Rossevelt, and Mr. Robert S. Minturn. Miss Rosa F. Buchanan, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, while Miss Mary Parkhurst and Miss Luiu Morris of Haitimore, Miss Madelsine Lewis, Miss Lillie Macdonald, Miss Verona Spencer, Miss Helen King, and Miss Mathide Woodcock were the bridesmalds. versity Club and the Scawanhaka-Corinthian

King, and Miss Mathilds Woodcock were the bridesmaids.

These young ladies, with the maid of honor, wore Empire gowns of pale corn-colored bengaline, trimmed with white satin, and short veils of white slik tuile, caught up with cornets of yellow satin ribbon and several small jewel-headed pins. They carried bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride was gowned in heavy white crystal slik, trimmed with point lace and made after the Empire style. A large diamond sun, a gift from the bridegroom, was worn in the coffure and held in place the point lace veil. Miss Buchanan carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. On account of the illness of Mrs. Buchanan, the reception which was held at the brides father's residence. 10 West Thity-slith street, was for the members of the bridal party and relatives. Mr. and Miss Wainwright will live this winter at the Lenox, in Fifth avenue.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church at Alexander avenue and 137th street was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 6:30 o'clock last even-The white marble altar and the sanctuary were handsomely decorated with roses. chrysanthemums, and palms, when the Rev. Edward Raftery of Providence married Miss Eleanor Lorretto Lynch, danghter of Mrs. Ann Lynch, to Dr. John Francis Kerins of Providence. He was assisted by the Rev. James J. Dougherty of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, the Rev. P. Tandy, rector of St. Jerome's, and the Rev. Edward McIntyre of the same church. Miss lynch was escorted up the aisle and given away by her brother. Mr. the aisle and given away by her brother. Mr. James Lynch. She wore a reception dress of rose-colored heliotrope bengaline silk trimmed with pearls and made with a peariguide. Her conflure was dressed with pempons to match the costume, and she carried a bouquet of purple orchide. The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Edward Giosson of Providence as best man. The ushers were Dr. John F. Walsh of Brocklyn. Mr. Walter F. Vernon. Mr. John Costello, and the Messes, Gerald and John Shell.

Miss Neille Shell, the maid of honor, wore a pale pink corded silk trimmed with mess-colored veivet, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. Dr. and Mrs. Kerins received their friends afterward at the home of the brides mother, 514 East 14th atreet. They will reside at 410 Benefit street, Providence, where they will be at home on Wednesdays in January.

Watson-Farrar.

Miss Lillie Watson was married at noon yesterday to Mr. William M. Farrar of Nashville, a graduate of Stevens Institute, class of '90, at the home of her father, Mr. William Watson, 725 Bloomfield street. Hoboken. Only the relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony. which was performed by the Roy. Dr. J. Jenvy of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. White roses and white chrysanthemums formed the bower under which the couple stood. Mr. Eugene E. Hinkje of Americus, ita., attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Mr. Louis Watson, the bride's brother, and Mr. John Foley. Miss Amy Jenks of Hoboken, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a gown of gray silk, trimmed with embrodered chiffon of a pale mouse color, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums. The bridal dress was of light pearl gray bengaline elaborately trimmed with point lace. Miss Watson wore several beautiful diamond ornaments on her corsage, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and relatives followed. of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The wedding of Moritz W. Grashof and Miss May G. Snow of Newark was solemnized last evening in the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church in that city by the Rev. Dr. Loomis. Miss Snowis the daughter of Edward H. Snow of 31 Kearny street, and Mr. Grashof is the only son of Mrs. Nellie Grashof, a well-

known contraito singer. He is assistant car accountant on the Eric Bailroad.

The church was prettily decorated and a large number of the friends of the bride and groom assembled. The best man was J. Clarkson Dunn of the Newark Rain Advertiser. The matt of honor was Miss Mabel Ray of Brooklyn, and the bridesmaids were Misses Zaida Raguy, Battle Chhoone, and Jennie Douglass of Newark, and Aurelia Jacobs of Brooklyn. The ushers were Arthur H. Snow, William Raker. Edward Stiff, and Frank Lichorn of Newark, and William Jacobs of Brooklyn. A reception was held at the house of the bride's parents after the wedding. Cole-Thurman.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—At Trinity Church last evening Miss Virginia A. Thurman, daughter of Alien W. Thurman and grand-daughter of Judge Alien G. Thurman, was married to T. Kelley Cole of New York. Only married to T. Relief Cole of New York. Only immediate friends of the two families were present including guests from New York and Baltimore. Douglas Brown of New York was best man, and Miss Kirits Thurman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The Rev. Robert Ellis Jones, formerly of St. George's Church, New York, performed the ceremony. The couple will reside in New York.

McLean-Seale; Greaves-Seale.

An interesting double wedding was cele-brated last night at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in State Street, Brooklyn. The brides were Miss Jessie McLean and Miss Maud Greaves, and the grooms Mr. Herbert Outram Seale and his brother. Mr. Beresford Seale, respectively. The Rev. Dr. Parker, rector of St. Poter's, officiated at the marriage of one brother, and the Rev. Dr. Allsop of St. Ann's at that of the other. Both couples are natives of Barbadoes, and have only been residents of Brooklyn a few years.

The Herbert-Gammell Wedding Postponed NEWPORT, Nov. 23.-The Herbert-Gammell wedding, which was originally announced for Herbert is at present just recovering from a severe illness in England.

WAS HE BURIED IN THE GRAIN? Mrs. McDrury Thinks Her Son Was Suffo-

cated in the Bollvin's Cargo. Last Friday morning 23-year-old Patrick deDrury left his home at 401 Hicks street. Brooklyn, to work at loading grain on the steamer Bolivia, lying at the foot of Harrison street. He has not since returned to his home. and his mother, with whom he lived, thinks that he was buried in the grain and that his body is in the hold of the vessel. Mrs. Mc-Drury became slarmed when her son failed to arrive home from work as usual on Friday vessel. All she could learn was that at about

ressel. All she could learn was that at about 10 o'clock on Friday morning he was seen by some sailors climbing up a ladder in the steamer's hold, but no one seemed to know what became of him afterward.

The mother and other relatives of the missing man visited the vessel half a dozen times, but could get no further information, and the police authorities, who were notified, were equally unsuccessful in getting any trace of him. The officers of the vessel said that Me-Drury could not possibly have been suffocated in the grain without some person knowing of it, and also that he had been seen on the dock after work had stopped on Friday night.

The vessel sailed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Mediterranean ports, and Mrs. McDrury is confident that her son is buried in the cargo of grain in the hold. Yesterday morning she made an unsuccessful appeal to the Coroner to have the vessel detained in port until the cargo had been unloaded. MeDrury was a steady, industrious young man, and for several years had supported his mother.

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EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN

MME. DE LESSEPS'S PAITH IN HER HUSBAND'S PROBITY. Names of the Committee That Will Invest

gate the Panama Canal Scandal-Reforms That the Italian Ministry Will Attempt to Carry Out-Forging Many Manuscripts. PARIS. Nov. 23.-Mme. de Lesseps, wife of Count Ferdinand de Lessops, is at the country house of the family at Chesnave. Mme. de Lesseps has been interviewed by a writer for the Figure. She said that she had no fear as to the result of the trial, which she now regarded as inevitable, and would simply prove who was actually answerable for any alleged wrongdoing in connection with the Panama Canal. Mme. de Lesseps said earnestly that

who was actually answerable for any allogue wrongdoing in connection with the Panama Canal. Mme, de Lesseps said carnestly that alse was confident of the inflexible and absolute probility of her husuand and his sons.

A representative of the Figuro also saw Count de Lesseps. The veteran seemed saily enfectively age and illness, and seemed to be in entire ignorange of recent events. His lamily make strenuous efforts to keep him so.

The criminal prosecution has given a blow to the effort to restore the Fanama Canal enterprise. The scheme is regarded by financiers as miserably weak. It is pointed out that, even assuming that two-thirds of the work could be finished for the amount now asked for, which is a very large assumption, the canal would not carn even its working expenses until the other third was finished. As for the securitions to be taken over by the new company when the covenanted two-thirds are finished, there is no element of financial strength in that direction. The lottery bonds and shares of the old company represent its only assets, and there precious securities can never have any marketable value until the waters of the Atlantic and Pacille mingle in the centre of the isthmus.

Charges and countercharges continue to be exchanged in regard to the responsibility for the failure of the canal scheme, and to fraudulent transactions in connection therewith. Notwithstanding the excitement among the public and the scene in the Chamber of Deputies, it is believed in political circles that the parliamentary investigation will not seriously disturb the mass of corruption connected with the Panama Undertaking, and that the criminal prosecution will prove a flasco.

The Commission to investigate the affairs of the Panama Canal Company was completed to-day. The members are:

From the Left, Jean Leuis Barthou, Ernes Regarded to day, then Matthe, canal believed, along the second to the concensus of opinion in the lobbies is that the selection has been, a good one. In

the Senate the denate on all planes as to the mismanagement of the Credit Foncier was succeeded by the order of the day.

The three Conservatives and six members of the Left who were resterday elected by the Chamber of Deputies as members of the Panama Canal investigation committee, and who sutsequently resigned, proposed to be re-elected to-day and to have the committee completed by the election of more members of the Right, who would be nominated by their colleagues. The motion of M. Pourquery de Bolsserin to invest the committee with the powers of an examining magistrate will be debated on Saturday, and the Government will oppose it on the ground that it would create confusion between the executive and judicial powers.

KING HUMBERT'S SPEECH.

He Belleves Peace will be Preserved-The Ministerial Programme. Rome, Nov. 23 .- The newly elected Italian

Parliament was opened to-day by King Hum-bert in person. The sun shone brightly, and the weather was delightful. Crowds thronged the streets, and the King was enthusiastically cheered on his progress to the Chambers.

In his speech from the throne King Humbert thanked the nations which had assisted at the Genoa fêtes in honor of Columbus. He said Genoa fétes in honor of Columbus. He said that the foreign affairs of Italy were very satisfactory and expressed his confidence that peace would be maintained.

The speech was well received by the large Government majority in the Chamber of Deputies. The Ministers have anneanced their intention to obtain promptly and surely a budgetary squillibrium, without fresh taxation or the increase of existing burdens, insuring the taxpayer against increased demands in the future: to undertake unhesitatingly an organic reform of the public services, with the object of working them on a simpler and more economic system while obtaining greater efficiency; to prepare a reform of taxation in favor of the poorer classes, and to take into consideration among social questions those that may be ripest and most urgent. The Ministry proposes, in order to effect the taxation reform so often demanded by the poorer classes, to reserve for the State the importation and sale of mineral oils used for lighting purposes. The foreign policy of Italy will remain unchanged. The Ministry considers that her alliances are distinct guarantees of peace and of her desire to live in harmony with all nations.

Wells Pacapes on His Private Steamer. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Labouchere's paper. Truth, which exposed the swindling operations of Wells, an alleged dealer in patents and formerly a plunger at Monte Carlo, who was recently condemned by the court to nav £240 back to one of his victime, to-day says that Wells purchased some time ago at Liverpool wells purchased some time ago at Liverpool an ocean-going steamer and fitted her up sumptuously as a private yacht. This vessel was kept until recently in Plymouth harbor. Her destination was a mystery. Within a few hours after Wells was threatened by the Public Prosecutor steam was got up on the vessel and she vanished. Her departure was so hurrled that the men at work on her had to leave on ten minutes' notice. Truth adds that British war ships ought to capture the steamer and her owner wherever they are found.

A Lively Trade in Forged Manuscript. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The Edinburgh Evening Despatch says that forged manuscripts purporting to be the work of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott have been placed in the mar-Sir Walter Scott have been placed in the mar-ket during the past few years, and have been disposed of with great success. So also have been large quantities of Jacobite papers and other alleged historical documents relating to that period such as solemn leagues of the Covenanters, &c. One of the forgers is known, but owing to the intricacles of the Scottish law it is difficult to determine how to bring him to justice.

Mrs. Parnell's Bankruptcy.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-The receiver in the case of Mrs. Catherine Parnell, widow of Charles Stewart Parnell, has given out a statement concerning her bankruptey. Her liabilities are £7,431: assets £4,825. She has the interest for life on £20,000 invested in consols. Although she is interested in the Parnell estate, it is doubtful if she will get anything from this source.

British Policy in Uganda.

London, Nov. 23.-It is announced officially that the Government will not interfere with the evacuation of Uganda by the East Africa Company next March, but will send out a special commissioner immediately with a na-tive escort to report on the best policy to be pursued as regards the territory in question.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

An extra session of the Colombian Congress will be held to discuss the Panama Canal mat-ter and some budget questions. Probably the concession to the canal company will again be extended. be extended.

Emperor William has been obliged by a slight attack of liness to abandon his hunting expedition to Neugattersichen, and has returned to Potsdam. He is said to be suffering from a chill.

from a chili,
Socialists Fischel and Schindler were yesterday sentences! to imprisonment for the terms
of nine and three months for less majeste, in
having left a public assembly at Glatz when
the Chairman of the meeting called for cheers
for the Emperor.

Tuchmann's wood carving works at Dessau
were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is
estimated at 500,000 marks. Tuchmann was
known to all lovers of art as one of the centres of art in the wood carving husiness. Many
beautiful pieces were lost in the flames.

Fell From an Elevated Station to the Street Twenty-year-old Christo Grancharoff, a stulent, at the University of the City of New York, came to Brooklyn last night to visit a a fellow student in Macon street, for the purpose of making arrangements to at-tend the big football match to-day. On returning he took a Union elevated train for the ferry, but by mistake got off at the York and Washington street station. While trying to get aboard the train on its departure he lost his hold and, slipping off the platform fell to the street. On being removed to the Homospathic Hospital it was found that his loft arm was so badly fractured that it had to be amputated, and that he had also sustained severe internal injuries. The young man lives at 20 University place.

Elegant Chairs and Pancy Tables In great variety at Filat's, 16th at and 6th av.

TROUBLE IN CHICAGO.

A Grand Smash-up of the Western Passe ger Association Expected. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The Western Passenger Association is probably shattered beyond repair. To-day President Allan Manvel of the Santa Fá sant a communication to Chairman B. D. Caldwell of the Association notifying him that the Santa Fé had been forced to the conclusion that it could not sufficiently protect its business from Chicago to southwest ern Missouri River points and points intermediate while it was subject to the rules and regulations of the Association. The Association had failed to give it anything like adequate protection from unequal outside competition, and it was necessary for it to adopt decisive methods to protect itself. Unless the claive methods to protect itself. Unless the Association would therefore release the Santa F6 from the obligation of observing the rules and regulations of the Association the Chairman must consider the letter as final notice of its witndrawal. It required to be released for at least six months.

No surprise would have been created by the withdrawal of the Santa F6 had the recent arbitration gone against it, but as it was in its favor it was thought all the trouble was over and that the Association had received a new lease of life. It is very easy reading between the lines of Fresident Manvel's communication that it is against the Alton competition the Santa F6 is protesting. Perhaps if the Alton could be induced to enter the Association the Santa F6 is protesting. Perhaps if the Alton could be induced to enter the Association the Santa F6 might withdraw its notice. However, the situation is extremely critical.

Still another railroad association went to pleces not-day. The Columbian Passenger Committee virtually went out of existence, All attempts to get a full meeting of the members have failed. To-day's meeting gathered in the Rookery building. The business had not gone very far when General Passenger Agent James Charlton of the Alton suggested that they dissolve the committee without attempting to transact further business. It had been found impossible to get a full meeting, and there was no business to be transacted that could not just as well be attended to by other organizations previously in existence. The committee had really no rate-making powers, and no authority to do anything that could not be corritored by some other body.

A motion was then made and carried that the call of the Chairman should necessity require, but the next meeting should not be called to meet sooner than Nov. 1, 1803, and that the salary of the Secretary case.

It was learned to-day that the operating departments of the different roads were the prime movers in the action that led to the holding of the mass meeting here in the i Association would therefore release the Santa F6 from the obligation of observing the rules

THE SOUTH CAROLINA MUST BE SOLD. Judge Simonton Decides that the Raticond

Must Be Put Up at Auction, CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23.-In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Simonton flied his decree ordering the South Carolina Railway to be sold for the benefit of its creditors, at the suit of Frederick W. Bond, Henry Thomas Cogian, and others. Judge Simonton holds that the road cannot be sold in parcels. but must be sold as an entirety, and that unbut must be sold as an entirety, and that un-der the circumstances surrounding the road an early sale of the road as an entirety is not only advisable but necessary and proper. Paniel II. Chamberlain is appointed special master to make the sale at public auction at the United States Custom House, in Charles-ton, on April 11 next. The special master rannot receive any bid for a less sum than \$1.00.00. The Louisville and Nashville neople will propagate bid for the property.

Our Freight on the Canadian Pacific,

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.-There has been much discussion on both sides of the line as to how far the Canadian Pacific Eailway would become a rival of American roads in competing for through traffic between Atlantic and Pacific ports, China, and Japan. That the expectations of the Canadian Pacific folks have not been realized is snown by a return issued by the Canadian Pacific showing the volume of freight carried from United States ports via freight carried from United States ports via the Canadian Pacific, via British Columbia to China and Japan, and vice versa, and of freight carried from Eastern points in the United States to United States to United States uports on the Pacific coast. The total is 37,254 tons during the fiscal year ending June 30 last. Of this 11,615 tons was merchandise imported into the United States from China and Japan through British Columbia, via the Canadian Pacific Railway, to nomis in the United States through British Columbia via the Canadian Pacific Railway, to nomis in the United States through British Columbia via the Canadian Pacific from Lastern points of the United States to United States ports on the Pacific coast to Fastern points in the Laide Canadian Pacific from United States ports on the Pacific coast to Fastern points in the United States. The total quantity of tea imported into the United States from China via the Canadian Pacific was 5,000 tons found its way from the United States to China and Japan via the Canadian Pacific was 5,000 tons found its way from the United States to China and Japan via the Canadian Pacific Railway and the company's ships sailing from British Columbia.

The Southern Pacific Establishes a Boycott

dredging Gowanus Bay. New York harbon, the War Department has been obliged to-readvertise for this work. Three proposats were recived in answer to the first advortisement, and the contract was awarded to the International Dredging Company, the lowest indeed in chase of the War Department has been obliged to-redved in answer to the first advortisement, and the contract was awarded to the International Pacific Pacific Coast. The total is and the contract was awarded to the International Pacific Pacific Coast. The total is and the contract was awarded to the International Pacific Pacific Coast. The total is and the contract was awarded to the International Pacific Pacific Coast. The total is and the contract was award and and readvertise. One of the being Company, the lowest indeed to th

on Pacific Coast Business, St. Louis, Nov. 23.-The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has taken important action, in the nature of a boycott, against the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, and the Union Pacific companies in relation to Pacific coast passenger traffic. An order has been Issued from the Southern Pacific headquarters announcing that after Dec. 31 tickets, single or round trip, must not be sold nor baggage checked through Portland or East Portland, Or., to points on the Southern Pacific road in Oregon or California via the Northern Pacific through Pasco or Wallula Junction or via the Canadian Pacific. The Southern Pacific will not honor any such tickets, commencing Jan. 1, 1805, unless sold prior to that date: nor will it accept any haggage at Portland under through checks. This hoycott is to operate on single tickets and round trip, including those for return from California points through Portland over the Northern and Canadian Pacific. Also for passage from Portland or Tacoma to San Francisco by steamer with return by rail. Commencing Jan. 1 the Southern Pacific will exact local rates from Portland on any tickets by way of the Oregon Short line from Portland to points on its lines in Oregon or California, and on round-trip tickets returning from California through Portland over the Oregon Short line it will exact its local rates to Portland. Pacific through Pasco or Wallula Junction or

Through Trains Not Illegal.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23 .- The Board of Railroad Commissioners to-day handed down a decision in the complaint of the citizens of Formosa, Kan., against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, in which it is held that the railroad companies have a right to operate through trains for the benefit of long operate through trains for the benefit of long distance travellers, and cannot be compelled to show at small stations. Numerous small towns in the State along the trunk lines have complained Lecause the through trains from Kansas Giv to Denver have refused to give them a train service. The Board says: "The point at issue simply involves the question as to whether fast trains shall be dispensed with and the interests of the through travel subordinated to local travel."

Commissioner Walker Will Accept, Commissioner Aldace F. Walker, after con-ferences with President Depew and other trunk line officials, has decided to accept the position tendered him by the joint committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations. With Commissioners Goddard and Blanchard he will take up the subject of east-bound rates over the trunk lines and their Western connections. It is intended to estab-lish a system of percentages and differentials such as has been successful in maintaining west-bound rates.

Senators Investigating the Cont Deal. Vice-President Holden of the Lackawanna was the only witness present ; esterday at the session of the committee appointed by the United States Senate to investigate the Reading combination. As it was desired to examine Presidents Siona and McLeod first, the committee adjourned to meet again on Friday. The Sergeant-at-arms was instructed to serve a summons on President McLeod.

We've Had a Real King Among Us. NASHVILLE, Nov. 23 .- Prince Momo Lulu of this city, who became King of the Vey nation in northern Liberia by his father's death some time ago, left to-day to take his seat on the

THE RESIGNATIONS OF FIFTY THIRD-CLASS POSTMASTERS ON FILE.

New Bids Invited for the Dredging of Cow-anns Bay-Gen. Bussey Shows How Pen-sion Money Goes to Men Not Entitled to It WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- It was stated at the Post Office Department this morning that the percentage of resignations of fourth-class Postmasters required up to date, on account of the result of the election, has been much less than at the corresponding time four years ago. The largest number of resignations thus far has come from those of the third class, whose salaries range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per annum. There are about fifty of them on file. The reason assigned for their resignations is that they are compelled, under the law, to furnish the outfit of their offices, consisting of lock boxes, office furniture, &c., which some cases cost several hundred dollars, often as high as \$500. To protect themselves from total loss, a practice, it is alleged, has prevailed for the holdover Postmasters to make an agreement with the most prominent candidate for the office by which the former resigns and opens the way to a political opponent to succeed him. provided that the latter purchases the office outfit. The resignation of the Postmaster is then forwarded to the department, and upon the appointment of his successor by the President the successful applicant pays for his predecessor's outfit. The President has received a letter from

Mr. William Hosea Ballon of New York urging him to ask authority of Congress for the issuance of invitations to the various maritime nations to join with the United States in appointing delegates to an international conference for the amelioration of the condition of animals in shipment and quarantine; to formulate and recommend international laws for the punishment of steamship officers for crueity to animals at sea, and to make steamship companies liable in damages to shippers for wanton destruction of and injury to animals in transit; to recommend new quarantine regulations to replace those which at present require the cruel sinughter of cattle in quarantine before they have recuperated from long vavages and while still suffering from seasickness; and to suggest ways, means, and regulations by which the lives of more than ten million dollars' worth of animals now annually destroyed at sea may be sayed. ing him to ask authority of Congress for the

Baron von Ketteler of the German Legation has transmitted a letter to the State Department enclosing a report of the German Imperial Health Commission on cholers and the causes of its spread. A member of this Commission is the famous Dr. Koch. The Commission has arrived at the conclusion that "there is no reason for the apprehension, which so widely prevails, that cholers can be carried by merchandise." Baron Ketteler, commenting on the Commission's report, says: "As regards liamburg, the best way by all means of helping that afflicted city will be to cheeffully resume commercial intercourse and to make no further attempt to cripple its trade by refusing to receive goods shipped thence." ment enclosing a report of the German Impe

The Treasury Department has directed that vessels from all fereign ports bereafter be not detained by national quarantine at Cape Charles and the Delaware Breakwater. They will be subject only to local quarantine regulations, provided they have no fmmigrants alocard, have a clean bill of health, and have had no sickness on board at sea. This regulation will stand during the winter months.

The annual report of Assistant Secretary Bussey of the Interior Department, which deals exclusively with the work of the Board deals exclusively with the work of the Board of Pension Appeals, shows that on July 1, 1891, there were 5,039 appealed pension cases on file with the Board, and that this number on anne 39, 1892, had been reduced to 4,349. There were 4,258 appeals filed during the year of the 4,656 cases acted upon during the year the decision of the Commissioner was sustained in 3,865, action was reversed in 404 cases, 201 were dismissed, and 403 cases were recorded by the Commissioner pending appeal. Because of conflicting opinions under different administrations in regard to the power to encore the reimbursement of money paid in excess for pensions, the Government has been comflicit to submit to serious losses. He has, however, no recommendation to make to remedy this defect.

On account of irregularities in the bids for

master at Camp Low. Sandy Hook, and had charge of the office for thirteen days, recently sent in a bill for \$52 for servicer, at the rate of \$4 a day. The department officials have not sent in a bill for \$52 for servicer, at the rate of \$4 a day. The department officials have notified Mr. Sheridan that there is no fund from which he can be legally paid, and suggested that the only way he can be reimbursed for his services is by special act of Congress. Mr. Cummings will introduce a bill for his relief when Congress convenes.

Chief Supervisor John L. Davenport of New York is in the city, stopping at the Shoreham, His visit to Washington at this time, it is sur-mised, has some reference to the question of the approval of his accounts by the Depart-ment of Justice and the Treasury Department.

Secretary Charles Foster denied himself to-day to all callers, being engaged in writing his annual report. He will be engaged on it for several days.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Edward J. Buckley, the well-known night clerk in the Girard House, Philadelphia, dropped dead yes-terday. Heart discuse is supposed to have been the cause.

the Beisware. Lackawanna and Western Railway on Theselay ingit.

The North Alabama Methodist Conference, which adjourned at Lafayette on Thesaday, decided to catabian a college in north Alabama, containing, besides a classical department, departments of medicine, law, theology, and dentistry.

William P. Squires of Churchville, N. Y., was struck and instantly killed by express train No R of the New York Central Halfroad while wasking on the tracks, one mile cast of that village, on Thesalay evening. He leaves seven children. He was the father of Prof. W. H. Squires of Hamilton College.

E. Stanton Brown, a postal clerk running on the Syracuse and Nethern Railroad to Watertown, was arrested yesterday by Chief Impretor-lamas of New York and Impretor Kyle of Syracuse for phobing the mails Decoy letters trapped Brown, a how then arrested, had on his person money contents of a letter which had been marked by the imprecion. Brown was add for examination.

examination.

Georgiana Bishop, is years old, was yesterday sentenced by Judge clostness of Pouchsepset to one year and one morth of the About pentichitary. She was and one incident of the third desired. The girl was a domestic in the family of a runer Smith of Pine Plains, Dutchess county, and hast May set first to buildings, destroying \$2,700 worth of property. Her home is in Columbia county.

Columbia county.

Jerry Junham, an old engineer on the Central New Jersy Rairroad, pulis a fast Plainfield express, (in Tuasday night after taking his engine to the round house at funcilen, he staired for home, but instead of going there he spent the might wandering around on the Watching Mountains, back of Dimellan. Testerday morning he was found wandering audiessly about in the western part of the city. A physician said the engineer had had a touch of apople 2.

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NEW JERSEY.

This year deer are unusually plentiful in Atlanticounty. Although the hunting season has just begun five deer have been killed in the woods near May's Land The corner stone of the new Catholic Church of St. John's parish will be laid at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Selson avenue and Van Winkle street, Jersey City. The church is to rost from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Bishop Wigger will officiate.

BROOKLYN.

Two-year-old Mary Mehatens died at her home at 528 ficks street from the effects of beliadonna awallowed uring the absence of her mother. this afternoon by Hishop McDonneil.

Cyrli Tyler, the famous boy sograno, will sing in a concert to be given at the Countbia Thea re on Sunday night under the direction of Edgar Strakoach.

The trial of Mary B. Martin, the alleged thieving reporter, has been adjourned until Monday. Sofar as has not secured a lawyer, and yesterday abe refused Judge Moore's ofter to assign the.

Andrew J. Milivan has been recommended by the Executive Committee of the Twenty-first Ward Democratic Association for appointment as City Treasurer on the retirement of Mr. Corwin on Jan. J. Biol.

The large, unsightly structure used for the exhibition of the cyclocama "The Congy Island visitors for a number of years, was pulled down yesterday afternoon.

The Brooklyn Woman's Club has decided to remove The Brooklyn Woman's Club has decided to remove from its present quarters at 80 Willoughby street to the new building of the Young Women's Christian Association at Schermerhorn street and Fiatbush avenue.

helius was arrested.

Mesrs. Willis, Benjamin, Goodrich, and Biair, the committee appointed on Republican reorganization, will go to Philadelphia next. Threaday to study the district plan of organization in that city and see if it would work satisfactoriny in Kings county. will go to Philadelphia next Therday to study the district plan of organization in that city and seed if would work satisfactority in kings county.

The integration in the case of Jacob Cohen, a Hebrew tailor of 72 Graban avenue, Willamsburgh, were yesterday committed to St. Jacob Cohen, a Hebrew Watson, in the Ewen Street Police Coort, because the liebew Orphan Asylum roused to recipied the Ewen Street Switch, and avenue on Jacob Cohen, a Hebrew Watson, in the Ewen Street Police Court, because the liebew Orphan Asylum roused to recipied the Ewen Street Police Court, because the liebew Orphan Asylum roused to recipied the Ewen Street Police Court, because the liebew Orphan Asylum roused to recipied the Ewen Street Police Court, because the liebew Orphan Asylum remained from Judge Van Wyck to change his Bange to Jacob Police Law Supplied to State Commissioner States and Thomas Lynch of 364 Rowery, arrested for alleged lilegal region of the States Commissioner States and Thomas Lynch of 364 Rowery, arrested for alleged lilegal region of the sustained concension of the was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, and may resever to remain the swar taken to Gouverneur Hospital, and may resever to refer the following committee was appointed yes senting to represent the Board of Trade and Irans original and the sustained concension of the was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, and may resever to refer the Board to Grave and Irans original and Irans origin

Herrew Orphan Asylum relused to receive them.
Joseph Hoffman has got permission from Judge Van
Wyck to change his name to Jacob Brueckner. He has
used the name Brueckner since his adoption by his
aunt, Regima Brueckner, when he was a child, but on
going to register at the late election he was challenged
by his uncle on the ground that his real name was
Hoffman. Hoffman.

Are Gray, ared 24 years, of 25 Henry street, was arrested on Threeday while about, as supposed, to jump overhoard at the foot of bock street. See told Judgo Walsh yesterday that on Threeday, on her return from the hospital, her husband beat her, and that inconsequence she because tired of life and determined to commit suicide. She was sent to jail for twenty-nine days.

commit surely.

William II. Arkells, a conductor on the Long Island
Rairmod, was found dead yesterday morning in the
cellar of his home at 82 Norman avenue, Greenpoint,
Ite was 80 years old and well known all over Long
Island. Recently he complained of pains in his heart,
and drath is believed to have been due to heart disease.

Three years ago his father died in a similar manner
and in the same cellar.

Stockton street under the hame of coorge W Shorwood.

Capt. James H, Russell of Company H, Thirteenth Regiment, in Brooklyn, has been supended by No. Austen, and Capt. Meyer of company E, same command, has thrown up his commission. When the Thirty-accord Regiment was disclaid about six months ago the two strengest companies were transferred to the Thirteenth Regiment has becoming Companies E and I respectively the last has been also to panies E and I respectively the last has been also for panies E and I respectively the last has been also for panies E and I respectively the former, as members of Col. Austen to one up to the standard of the lamentably failing the come up to the standard of the lamentably failing the come up to the standard of the lamentable failing the companies of the standard of the lamentable failing the companies of the standard standard of the lamentable failing the companies of the standard standard of the lamentable fail the standard fail the lamentable fail the standard standard of the lamentable fail the standard fail f

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Five hundred more employees at the Post Office were vaccinated yesterday because a former employee had been taken sick with small-pox. Judge McAdam has granted absolute divorces to Joseph M. Hischcock from Lillie Hitchcock and te Mary Elschoff from Otto H. C. Bischoff. The Fark Commissioners have awarded the contract for rebuilding the walls of the annex to Castle Garden to Joseph Moore, he being the lowest of four bidders, at \$3,300.

Silippo.

The county canvassers completed their tabulation of the election returns last night, and, if nothing interferes to prevent, they will make a declaration of the result near Monday.

Pilot Joseph Neison of the pilet beat Joseph Stafferd (No. 18), who was unable to leave the stamblip Senace on her last trip to diavana because of fog and high seas, returned from his involuntary voyage yesterday.

The steamer Pocahentas, which sailed on Tuesday for Lisbon, put back yesterday to Quarantine. Here second engineer got his hand caught in the markinery and lost two fingers, she will proceed when his hand has been deringers.

and lost two minors. She will proceed when his hand bas been drenzed.

Alterman Wind will leave for Washington te-day to make arrangements for the accommodation of the seventy-five Tammany men from the Fourteenth Assembly district who are to be present at the inauguration of Frestident Cleveland.

Peter Camfield of 1,048 First avenue, a conductor on the Second avenue aurface car line, who was picked up unconscious on Sunday night, deed on Thesday night, and the police of the East histy-seventh afreet station are investigating the case.

President Atwood of the Maritime Association has appointed to represent the association at the Nicaragus Canal. Convention, to be held at New Orleans on the Sult in Maritime Association at the Nicaragus Canal. Convention, to be held at New Orleans on the Sult in Maritime Association at the Nicaragus Canal. Convention, to be held at New Orleans on the Sult in Maritime Association at the Nicaragus Canal. Convention, to be read to the Canal Convention, the Canal Convention, the Canal Canal Convention, and the Canal Canal Convention, the Canal Canal Convention, as a convention of the Canal Canal Convention, the Canal Canal

men are at large and the poince have been notified to look for them.
Edward Kruig of 222 Seventh street and Thomas Lynch of 354 Bowery, arrested for alleged ideal registration, were dischierzed yesterday by United States Commissioner Shuides, larged Receiberg, who was arrested for alleged assault on a special deputy marshal, was discharged by United States to ministence Develong Asa Levy of 313 seventh evenue, arrested for alleged linguit registration, was also discharged by Commissioner Denel.
William J. Mithlingforth was arrested yearerday by Detectives J. J. O'Brien and Taylor. On Sept. in Muhingforth, who was in the cupiny of the National News Company of 31 Seckman street, received \$1,700 to pay bills, and disappeared with \$116.10. Mithingforth cashed checks in St. Louis and in Scioonic Charlette, and the detectives were at the Grant Central State, and the detectives were at the Grant Central State, on meet him. He was remanded at the Tombs until today.



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